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State.Weather Forecasts for To-Day.
California—Rain; southerly winds; nearly
stationary temperature.Oregon and Washington—Rain; southerly
winds; nearly stationary temperature.A HINT FROM SOUTH AMERICA.
The Rio Janeiro News sharply rebukes
those of our own people who continue to
dwell upon the commercial benefits we
may expect from the convention of the
Pan-American Congress, and the rewards
the South American States will reap by
the vitalizing of trade relations between
the two continents, as the chief end of the
meeting. The News says that the dele-
gates were not sent to the Congress to buy
a bill of goods, or to sell by sample or
otherwise. Thereupon the Newport News
remarks:From first to last there has been a disposition
to comment on the Congress as of importance
only as far as it is able to make money out of
it, whereas the delegates come on a higher mis-
sion than that of a mere shopping enterprise. They
are not drummers on the road.Whatever the commercial benefit, it will
be but an incident of the convocation. It
was not a prime purpose, though it is true
that better trade relations were hoped for,
and in the call for the Congress there is
some expression referring to improved
commercial relations between the American
States. But the great end, the over-
shadowing reason for the Congress was the
establishment of such relations that the
several States can live in unbroken peace
with each other, the cultivation of the
noble idea that the highest office of states-
manship is to prevent, not to promote war;
the setting up of such an understanding
between American States as will banish
suspicion, fear, and ignoble jealousy; the
knitting of the American States into a
fraternal union of sentiment; the conserva-
tion of the spirit of the true republic;
the enlargement of the intelligence in the
belief that men are capable of self govern-
ment; the firmer establishment of the
principle of arbitration as a means of
settling international disputes, and so on
to the end of a chapter of lofty sentiment
and high statesmanship. That from the
accomplishment of these objects more is
inherent commercial relations may grow, is
a hope not concealed, but trade was not
the chief motive of the Congress, and the
South American press is giving the North
American indiscreets
very clearly to understand that something
higher, better and more substantial than
trade is the purpose of the visit of the
South American delegates under their
instructions.The present storm is quite unpre-
cedented in recent years. Its violence and
length promises to do no little damage.
In low lands where grain is already in,
the fear is expressed that it will be drowned
out. Where plowing remains to be done it
is feared that the getting in of seed will be
so late that growth will be too far pro-
jected into the spring, and will meet sum-
mer more than half way. Throughout the
State rivers and lesser streams are full and
rising rapidly, and in the Santa Clara val-
ley and some coast counties lands have
already been flooded. Thus far the Sacra-
mento valley has suffered very little, but it
would be almost miraculous if it escaped the
overflow of some of the lesser streams and
breaks in some of the levees where mun-
icipal jurisdiction of them does not prevail.
Some of the levees on the lower reaches of
the Sacramento river may give way this
storm much longer continues, and at that
case the bottom lands from towns above
and drainage may thus suffer inconvenience
accumulated rain within their
bounds. While the storm assumes plentiful
saturation of the land for the purpose of
the husbandman, and guarantees bound-
less crops in the State at large, there will
be some damage, and it is possible that
there will be heavy losses in some sections.
But when we reflect upon the discomforts
and disasters from storms and the rigors of
winters at the East, the loss of life annually
from stress of weather and great meteorologi-
cal disturbances upon the Atlantic sea-
board, we must conclude that our lot, with
all our heavy rains and possible washouts
and low-land flooding, is a preferable one.The expression of the New Orleans Pyra-
ene probably echoes the best sentiment of
the South, that Secretary Proctor did the
right thing in declining to take official ac-
tion looking to the destruction of the build-
ings of the War Department on account of
the Confederate chieftain. The paper
named expresses the belief that it would
have been improper for the Secretary to
decline was so kindly worded, was so
careful to give no offense, was also so
firm, and that it commanded instant re-
spect at the South. Thus what promised
to prove a source of bad feeling is more
likely to result in bringing the people of
the two sections into still closer sympathy.
The request of Captain Gray of the Grand
Army of the Republic to be permitted to
act as one of the escort of the remains to
the grave has also had a wholesome effect,
and tends to show the people of the South
that no animosity is cherished towards
them; on the contrary, that only the kind-
liest and most fraternal motives actuate
the people of the North in their relations
with the people of the South.

THE GREAT STORM.

IT STILL RACES OVER MOST OF THE
PACIFIC COAST.Rivers Rising in All Directions, But No
Towns Invaded—The Sacramento
and American.Up to midnight last night the storm
continued, and even the "old inhabitant"
declares he has never known the like of
it. The barometer had been very erratic
during the last few days, at times indicat-
ing fair weather, and within a few hours
falling again to the storm point. Rain
commenced falling again yesterday after-
noon, after a cessation since the preceding
night, accompanied by a high wind, and
continued throughout the day.Persons who came down from Folsom
on yesterday afternoon's train reported
that the American river was "making no
fuss at all," and indeed had not been high
enough at any time this season to cause
the least anxiety. It is, however, pouring
over the big dam at the prison with a depth
of six or seven feet and presenting a grand
sight. It receded about a foot yesterday,
but for fear that the storm high up in the
mountains may cause a rise of a few feet,
the materials etc., that had been left about
the dam were removed yesterday.The Sacramento
Has continued to rise slowly, and last night
reached a high of twenty-four feet above
flood stage. This of course, brings its surface
pretty nearly on a level with the banks, but
there is still quite a margin between the
present figures and 1887, when the river rose
to twenty-six feet six inches. No trouble
whatever has been experienced, then, had it
not been for the level-breaking some distance
below the city and allowing the water to
back up to the city's levee on the south.
Since then the Y-street levee has been
built, and even if the levee south of the
city should give way the latter could not
be injured.The only trouble at this point in 1881-82
resulted from the American river, which
has this season remained quite low. The
highest point reached in 1878 by the Sacra-
mento river, opposite the city, was twenty-
five feet eleven and one-half inches.SIMPLY PRECAUTIONARY.
Our City Trustees, with a sense of the
duty resting upon them, have very wisely
taken certain precautionary measures look-
ing to the protection of the levees above
and below the city. A force of men has
been sent out to inspect the embankments
and see that they are kept in proper condi-
tion, and arrangements have been made for
the use of train cars of rock and other
material if deemed necessary.The Trustees have also employed resi-
dents for miles below the city to keep a
strict watch the levees, and have also
provided for material for closing any
breaks that might occur on short notice.
These precautions should not be regarded as
indicating any fear on the part of the
authorities, for there is not the slightest
ground to suppose that the levees will
give against any possible emergency that
cannot now be foreseen.THE UPPER COUNTRY.
Advices from along the upper Sacra-
mento to the effect that the river is very
high—nearly up to high-water mark at
Colusa.At Marysville yesterday the Yuba was
only a little over thirteen feet, or nearly
ten feet below the flood mark. The
Feather was also several feet below its
highest stage, but was rising more rapidly
than the Yuba.Numerous breaks in the Colusa levees
are reported, and as these levees have been
one of the main reasons for the decrease in
the water in the river will decrease, un-
less the storm should continue so severely
as to swell the tributaries of the river be-
yond their present volume.At Knight's Landing last evening the
river had reached 16 feet 5 inches, and it
was still rising at that point.LATEST FROM MARYSVILLE.
MARYSVILLE, December 10th.—Thirty-
four inches of an inch of rain fell to-day,
making 14.84 for the season. A strong south-
east wind prevails. No material change
has occurred in the Yuba or Feather
rivers at this point, though a rise is apt to
be expected. The water has fallen as far as
Downville, where three feet of snow fell
yesterday. It is raining here this evening.AT ANDERSON.
ANDERSON, December 10th.—The rain has
been pouring down incessantly for the
past three days. The creeks are all over-
flowing their banks. The rainfall to date
is 23.50 inches. The Sacramento river is
rising rapidly.THE SITUATION AT RED BLUFF.
RED BLUFF, December 10th.—It is very
probable, judging from the weather and
river, that a large portion of the valley will
be flooded before to-morrow night. The
river has raised eight feet since ten o'clock,
and is rising at the rate of over two feet
per hour. Its light at eight o'clock was
twenty-three feet. The rain continues to
fall very hard, and the creeks running
into the Sacramento are very full. The
Red Bluff bridge near Red Bluff is be-
ing washed away on the south approach.STORMS EVERYWHERE.
Observer Barwick Gives Little Hope for
Settled Weather.The Signal Service records in this city
show that yesterday the barometer stood
at 30.03 inches at 5 o'clock in the morning,
but shortly afterwards began falling and at
6:30 p. m. was lower (29.74 inches) than it
had been any time since 5 o'clock p. m. on
the 20th of last October. At that date the
barometer fell to 29.02 inches, with a rain-
fall commencing on the evening before,
and continuing steadily until the 24th,
during which time there was 4.75
inches rain measured, accompanied by high
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WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, desires the Negro to Emigrate.

HE SAYS LET THEM GO TO CONGO.

Formation of Senate Committees—Confirming Appointments—Sillcott's Defalcations.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate Confirms Several of the Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, December 16th.—The Senate this afternoon confirmed the following nominations: Robert F. Foster, New York, superintendent of the Census; L. A. Groh, Nebraska, Commissioner of the General Land Office; William M. Stone, Iowa, Assistant Commissioner General of the Land Office; James M. Townsend, Indiana, recorder of the county and clerk of the court; and John H. Smith, Ohio, clerk of the court.

By Chandler—Making it the duty of the proper officers of the Treasury and Interior Department to adjust and settle the claims of any State against the United States for all the land disposed of by the United States, if they are not paid in any grant of swamp or overflowed lands of such State.

By Heller—For the selection from the National Guard and Military schools of the civil servants to be appointed Second Lieutenant in the regular army.

By Heller—For the erection of public buildings at Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane Falls, in Washington, each to cost not exceeding \$50,000.

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SENATOR MORGAN.

He Says the Negro Came From Africa, and Should Return There.

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